# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

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Lots of Fellows Want Them

tucky town so the citizens of that locality

ay, and legend has it that a Civil War

This is the net result after 13 days

One woman beaten up by her hus-

Three children without a father,

One fugitive from justice. Twenty arrests for intoxication.

Ups Occurring in County

Last Few Days.

Raymond "Tot" Sacher, employed

as delivery clerk for the Celina Fur-

more than a gash under his chin and a ducking. The machine was haul-

PERSONAL

where they spent the winter.

visit at Marion, Ind.

luck.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowman are

Mesdames T. J. Courtright, of this

town yesterday on his way home,

Proving Himself a Failure

vision that a recall election be held

within thirty days after the filing of

be a direct slap at Willis and is the

bitterest arraignment of inefficiency

ever presented in Ohio against a

chief executive. Coming as it does

thus early in his term of office it is

proof positive of the utter failure of Willis as a governor. Had Governor

Willis been aught else than a bitter

the classified provisions; who has shown his utter indifference of con-

nearly every act debases the high of

fice whic hhe occupies; whose inter-

ference with the legislature has ren-

dered that body the butt of ridicule;

had there been a single redeeming

feature in all his acts as an executive

The proposal to ask the legisla-

of the saloons back in Piqua:

One father losses son.

\$100 collected in fines.

Has it paid?-Piqua Call.

Two murders.

One suicide

air price any time you desire.

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# One Paper

In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

### By Criminal Actions of Prominent Young Men of Town Street, Celina, Ohio.

Whose Illicit Relations With Young Girls Startles Community-Two Arrests-One Girl Is Spirited Away.

The clutches of the law are tightening rapidly about well-known men of this city, whose reputed actions have in the past several weeks caused a scandal that has stirred all sections of the town and county.

The circulated gossip of evil-doing buzzard, soon after his return from the gan to find foundation had work began to find foundation last week, when Mrs. Samuel Kriegel, East Fayette street, caused the arrest of Rural Mail Carrier A. C. Wagner on a charge of adultery, following confessions of her fourteen-year-old adopted daughter, Helen Kriegel..

Mr. Wagner walved examination in Mayor Rice's court and was bound over to the grand jury.

When that body, in session last Monday, took up the charges, the prosecuting witness could not be located. Mrs. Kriegel was called, and although not denying that she knew the whereabouts of the girl, refused to disclose her hiding place to the jury.

Prosecutor Myers then had the woman taken before Common Pleas Judge Miller, who sent her to jail Growing Common, Three Smashfor contempt of court and ordered the sheriff to hold her until she told of the whereabouts of the girl.

Up until last night she had not given up the secret and all attempts of the officers to find the child have niture Co., had a narrow escape from

their session this morning will offer ed turtle and landed several feet the sum of \$153.17, which they a reward of \$200 to the parties profrom the shore in the waters of the claim is due them on numerous bills reservoir ducing the girl to Sheriff Pumphrey.

More light was thrown onto these alleged wrongful acts yesterday house on West Market street, was arrested on a charge of adultery, prefered by Henry Ransbottom, living west of town, father of seventeen year-old Florence Ransbottom, who for some time past has been embass and the several years.

Was set for hearing next Tuesday. John W. Loree represents the plain-tiff.

A big Cole runabout, driven by Horace Grim, formerly of St. Marys, was set for hearing next Tuesday. Mrs. H. R. Baker, aged 59 years, mother of Mrs. Samuel L. Evans, of East Fulton street, this city, died early Wednesday morning at her Horace Grim, formerly of St. Marys, wish and been a sufferer for year-old Florence Ransbottom, who made a big hit here last year on August 17, 18, 19, and 20, sand many special features were decided upon. Rube Wilkin, the far Rhoades, Opal Mae Sherer, Kenneth H. Kinkley, Reva G. Strayer, Gall Monday. Myers & Myers represent the plain-tiff.

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The case of Orel J. Myers vs. Allow it is probable that this caused the John W. Kennedy, Lucile Krugh, Paul W. Kennedy, Lucile Krugh, for some time past has been em-thagena, last Saturday night, and ployed at the Ashley Hotel. Stark landed in a field beside the road-plesd quilty when arraigned before. The machine was occupied by Mr. plead guilty when arraigned before Grimm and a companion, and it is Probate Judge Raudabaugh and was almost miraculous that they escaped defendant. works sentence was suspended conditionally

It is reported that Stark squealed on several of the crowd who had been associated in a criminal way with and St. Henry his machine ran off a TouVelle and E. L. Bryson represent this afternoon, with Rev. Hoyer in well as the girl will likely be arrested through the windshield by the imon information of Prosecutor Myers pact of the accident and badly cut ecutor vs. the County Commissionwithin the next twenty-four hours.

The Ransbottom girl was taken in charge by Sheriff Pumphrey as she was leaving this city Wednesday evening on the west bound Lake Erie & home from Phoenix, Arizona, where Western passenger, ostensibly to they spent the winter. elope with Stark. After being taken Philip Linn and wife to ber home she told the sheriff that Sunday guests at the home of Chris missed. she had started out to meet Stark, Linn, in Liberty township. men, who Stark is alleged to have named. It is asserted they are all married men and prominent members of society.

# LOCAL GOSSIP

Dr. John DeWitt, the South Main at Dayton, Monday, attending the street optician, who was seriously ill funeral of Mrs. D. F. Doty. the first of the week with diabetis, is somewhat improved.

moved from this city to West Milton this city. He put in a couple of days several years ago have returned to fishing, but didn't have a heap of this city to make their home.

A big crowd of school pupils of the county are expected here to-morrow to take part in the county spelling ture to submit a constitutional amendment for recall with the procontest which will be held in the high school auditorium at one o'clock.

Earl Fennig, who was formerly in the hardware business with his father on South Main street, went to To- a proper petition therefor is seen to

ledo Monday, where he accepts a position with the Union Supply Co. Mrs. John Pfellenberger, West Logan street, underwent an operation at her home last Monday morning for appendicitis. She stood the opera-

tion well and is getting along nicely. Fire, which started from a pile of partisan, a spoilsman who has prosrubbish being burned completely des- tituted the state educational institu-

troyed the Harry French barn at tions by interferring with appointment. A buggy, harness and some feed was consumed. The loss will be about \$200. ship is home from the hospital at Li-August Hansel of Hopewell town-

ma, where he has been confined since March 10, when he was taken to that institution after breaking his knee in a fall from a mud boat at his farm. While still compelled to use crutches he is getting along very nicely.

ing ot, call on Miss Luetta Cordier, of the resolution to be passed, but the state, the Republican district asses-Celina, Ohio, who is with her mother at the hospital, where the mother is a patient. Miss Cordier has been a patient. Miss Cordier has been a patient. Miss Cordier has been a patient of the people in such matters and its results and its r uest here at the Frisinger home .-Decatur Daily Democrat.

Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes provision, but its mere existence will machinists have found it necessary the kind you see advertised in the have a beneficial effect on one who to add about one hundred more, magazines, and we believe the best has no regard for the law and who They may be deficient in many other Price for a 2 qt. bottle, sees "no use in being mealy-mouthed ways but the Republicans certainly ell's Drug Store. about it." that's made. \$1.50. Kindell's Drug Store.

## you have a motorcycle or motor boa u're tired of, you can get rid of it at

No secret about the process. Just decids what it is worth and how much you Six Indictments Found Against as Many Offenders by Grand Then write an ad about it in a terse Jury of April Term. ay, expressing yourself in simple words.

The next step is to leave the ad with The grand jury of the April term of Common Pleas Court reported to Judge Miller, Tuesday afternoon af-THE CELINA DEMORAT, 218 S. Main ter a short session. Seventeen wit-Seeing Things at Rose Hill Again nesses were examined, covering nine [Fort Recovery Tribune.] cases. Five indictments we "The belied buzzard" again made its turned and four bills ignored. Five indictments were re ppearance near Rose Hill last week and

was viewed at close range by Harry walk on the north side of the jail, and that outside cellar doors be re-The jury recommended a cement was of shining metal and was fastened paired and replaced; also that the to the right wing of the bird, and plainly steps be repaired; also that the walls tinkled each time the wing flapped. skied each time the wing flapped.
Several days ago a belied buzzard was ported to have been seen in different. They also recommended that the reported to have been seen in different Kentuck and Southern Ohio towns.

County Commissioners offer a reward A buszard with a bell attached to its of \$200 for the production of Helen makes its appearance regularly Kriegle to the Sheriff of Mercer every five or six years in a little Ken- County, Ohio.

Judge Miller excused the jury for the present. The indictments returned are as

follows Samuel J. Bumgartner, obtaining operty by false pretenses. John Williams carrying concealed eapons

Adam Schneider, abandonment of egitimate children . A. Foreman, embezzlement. Foreman was indicted by the

indictment was improperly

Oliver Haley, larceny,

drawn.

New Cases Filed S. A. Clay, William Kimmel et al, through their attorney C. S. Mauk, last Tuesday filed an action against the County Commissioners, the audi-tor and surveyor praying for a temporary restraining order, enjoining the defendants from advertising, sell-ing or receiving bids for the Addy pike improvement No. 2, or in any way contracting for the letting of uch improvement, or levying any as-

Judge Miller Tuesday afternoon granted a temporary restraining order until the case can be heard on its bond of \$500 for securing cost. Same was filed at once.

The Favorite Stove and Range Co., fatal injuries last Monday morning, of Almost miraculously of goods sold and delivered to the Hamman and Mrs. L. M. young Sacher escaped with nothing defendant.

Cases Set for Hearing

ed out of the water Monday after-The case of Henry A. Winkler, exnoon and brought back to town. The steering wheel rod was broken and morning, when Frank Stark, manager of the Amuse-U motion picture ger of the Amuse-U motion picture it is probable that this caused the John W. Loree represents the plain-

The case of Eulalia Riley vs. J. H.

Tony Hierholzer, jr., of Coldwater A. Myers, the defendant, was badly injured last Monday even— The case of Bernard V The case of Bernard Wuebker vs. Freda, at home.

ing, when in attempting to pass a John H. Romer et al., was assigned rig on the road between Coldwater for hearing next Tuesday. W. E. the Lutheran Church at Chattanooga The caes of E. G. Steinberg, as ex-

The case of J. W. Ahlers vs. Frank Benke, as treasurer, was dismissed without prejudice at plaintiff's costs.

court and costs paid. Philip Linn and wife were the over more vs. Charles Gallimore was dis-

The case of William T. Hunter vs. and then told of her conduct with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hierholzer are him in the past, as well as the other home from Palm Beach, Florida, hearing next Tuesday. E. E. Jack-Fred Frahm, aged 7 son represents the plaintiff.

The case of Harriett Waltz vs. Mrs. George Hendrick and daugh-

Reason F. Krick et al, was assigned ter Agnes, and Mrs. John Heckler for hearing next Tuesday. Dailey & Hoke represent the plaintiff. and son Richard, are home from a The case of John Rose, jr. vs. Ber-

city and John O'Neil, of Mercer, were out of court and costs paid. The divorce case of LeRoy Slusser uneral of Mrs. D. F. Doty.

G. Amspaugh, of Lima, was in hearing next Monday. Myers & Myers represent the plaintiff and E. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pond, who from a visit at his old home north of Jackson, the defendant.

Cases Heard in Court of Appeals Judges Crow and Kinder of the Court of Appeals, were in this city yesterday

and heard several appeal cases. The case of Rentz vs. the Commission-ors was settled out of court. The case of her daughter, Mrs. William Lacy, at McCaig vs. the Trustees of Dublin town- Montezuma, where she had been vis-

Raudabaugh are the proud parents of burial. a baby daughter born last Friday

Benefit Enfertainment

Taken to Cincinnati for Burial

Anent Tax Business likelihood of the secall being invoked hidden wealth last year they could A. Kannard, and Mrs. Ella Huey, of We carry the Faultless Wearever even if secured as a constitutional not believe their eyes, the Willis'

Not While Willis Rules Roost Columbus, April 19 .- The pay Maurer, superintendent of the state school for the blind here, was ordered to be held up by the state

service commissoin on the ground that the board of administration should appoint . R. Lumb, a blind teacher in the school, who ob tained the highest grade on a civil service examination for the position.

Squire Jesse S. Clum, aged 75

Deceased was born in Perry coun-

Mayor a number of years ago, and at children glad, with one of the pretty the time of his death was one of the souvenirs Justices of the Peace of Recovery ownship. His wife and one daughter, Mrs. Etta Koch, of Lima, survive.

Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted April 17,1861 under President Lincoln's first call. He re-enlisted on June 30, 1862, as a member of Company C, 118th O. I., and was promoted to first lieutenant in July, 1865. He was a charter member of the

Ft. Recovery Masonic lodge, a mem-ber of the L. O. O. F. lodge of that village, and one of the organizers of grand jury of the January term, but the Fort Recovery G. A. R. Post. Funeral services were held at the Fort Recovery Church of Christ last

Green Mound cemetery J. L. B. Chapman, aged 63 years, one of the best known farmers of

Liberty townshop, a brother of Cash-ier R. H. Chapman of the Citizens Bank, died early last Monday morning, after illness of a couple of days. Death was due to stomach and liver Deceased was born in this county, January 31, 1851, and with the ex-

ception of a few years spent in Indiana, has lived his entire life here. He was one of the most active and progressive farmers of the county, on condition plaintiffs file Mutual Telephone Association. He is survived by his wife and

seven children-Mrs. F. T. Betzner, of Billings, Montana; L. L. Chapman, proven futile.

Following the request of the grand jury, the County Commissioners at their session this morning will offer ed. turtle and landed several feet.

fatal injuries last Monday morning, of Piqua, through their attorney, John Kramer last Saturday filed a suit against J. J. Meinerding, of C. C. and L. M. Chapman, of this couple of miles south of town, turn-chickasaw, praying for judgment in ed. turtle and landed several feet. of Columbia City, Ind.; Mrs. W. H. Hammer, of this city.

Funeral services were held Wedesday morning at the State Line Church. Interment in the cemetery nearby.

fined \$25 and costs, and sentenced death, especially the driver, as the stearing wheel was broken off. The superintendent and high school purse of \$50 will go as follows:

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Funeral services will be held from charge.

Word was received here last Saturday of the death at Dayton on Friday afternoon of Mrs. D. F. Doty, a former resident of Center township. Deceased was born in the county, The case of M. N. Arnold Shoe Co. and resided in Center township until vs. Ed H. Fox was settled out of a couple of years ago when, with her husband, she moved to Dayton. Her The divorce action of Nora Galli- death was caused by cancer of the liver. ter, Mrs. V. Murlin, of Dayton, survive.

early last Friday morning at his home in the Citizens addition, as the result of cancer of the throat, from which he had been supported by the head of the control of the throat, from the head of the throat of the

than a year past. Deceased was a native of Germany nadina Rose, executrix was settled but came to this country with his

rived by his third wife. Funeral services were held from eran church of this city in charge. Interment was made at Swamp Col-

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobson, aged 71 years, a resident of Lynchburg, O., thip was passed, while the other cases iting for several months. The re-neard were taken under advisement. mains were taken to her former home Probate Judge and Mrs. Orvelle at Lynchburg Saturday morning for of the letter is himself a Republican

James Presho, a well known resi-The local Moose lodge will give a beneit entertainment at their ball in the old tiley building, to-morrow evening, in the attire of a musical by the famous Troubadour Orchestral Troupe, of Chicago, II. Everbody cordially invited. Admission, 25 cents. ning and later taken to his home. There survive him two sisters-Mrs. Emma Witter and Mrs. Aaron Krall,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Mrs. Clarinda Clark, of Van Wert, is sell at last year's prices. I can save here visiting friends and relatives and trying to find a buyer for the property on Eas Fayette atreet, the home of the late Mrs. Anna Ashbaugh.

Mrs. Clarinda Clark, of Van Wert, is sell at last year's prices. I can save hing that his old friends remembered him on this occassion and expressed himself that he would remember this for time to come.—Willshire Herald.

Manager Querinjean's Auto Show Attracted Host of People-In Cozy Quarters.

naians, both old and young, last uesday and Wednesday than ever efore in the history of the town

efore in the history of the town. He or she's been at the auto show, was the enjoinder as men, women years, one of the best known pioneer and children passed with a pretty

ty, this state, March 31, 1846, and moved with his parents to the Fort in 1847. He served the town as ty in making the hearts of school ty in making the hearts of the profits souvenirs

Cellna's first automobile show consequent through the push of Mr. Querinjean, came to a close Wednesday night, with the newly remodelled garage in the Younger building ablaze with lights and crowded with people from this city and neighboring towns. The hum of the eight Paige and the six and four cyclinder Buick's were drowned by the chatter of the sight-seeing crowd and the Celina band which furnished music for the occasion.

Manager Querinjean has fitted up a prety home for the Celina Auto and given Celna one of the best equipped and most up to date garages Sunday afternoon, with interment in northwestern Ohio, and with able and accompodating mechanics in Wm. Brown and Arthur Siler can take care of any auto repair work carefully and with despatch.

> Mr. Querinjean has a reputation for doing things and nothing was left undone in this move to more comnodious quarters and in the show which he put on. An edition of the Blue Book, the Automobilists route the Celina Auto Company, was dis-tributed to all buyers at the show. Besides a large amount of supplies sold during the show, Mr. Querinjean sold two Cadillac-eights, one to J. H. Pulskamp and the other to J. E. Trampton

> Automobilists either in this city and county or traveling through will find the best of accommodation and good service, with a complete line of supplies at the Celina Auto Company, and always a pleasing and hustling manager at their services.

(Mendou-Union Graduates

Following are the names of the Mendon and Union township graduates for this year: Margaret Albina Bolton, Mabel Boroff, William O. Ag- or's office in this city last Friday afearby.

Mrs. H. R. Baker, aged 59 years, other of Mrs. Samuel L. Evans, of Evans Levans, of Evans of Levans, of Evans of Levans, of Evans Levans Levans, of Evans Levans, of Evans Levans, of Evans Levans, of Eva

Her husband and one daugh-Funeral services were held at Best Methods of Increasing Attend-

which he had been suffering for more Music . . . . . . . . . . Instrumental

Mexican matters brought to his of- ord of 2:09. his late residence last Sunday after- ficial notice by American residents of noon, with Rev. Reitz of the Luth- the City of Mexico in which it was stated that the Americans in question had no desire to leave the capital of the revolution-torn republic. Apparently they felt perfectly secure; and they frankly stated that the stories of atrocities inflicted upon Americans by the waring factions were fabrications pure and simple, designed to injure President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and to promote Republican success in 1916. and as it seems that most of the voluntary American exiles in Mexico are died also of that political faith, it would Wednesday morning in te State Hospital at Toledo. He had been in deent is more trustworthy than the lur-id tales of robbery and murder which obviously emanate from the jingo sources and the evident purpose of which is to inflame opinion here at home against the President with respect to his Mexican policy.- Johnstown Democrat.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Kannard, aged Sunday paper that general business 70 years, died early last Saturday is picking up bravely and on another Leah Jacobs, Mrs. Edson Miller, Mrs he is getting along very nicely.

Misses Fannie and Mary Frisinger

Misses Deceased was born in Virginia, but an on still another that railway na and Ida Dibble. November election will follow as a ic predecessors needed. And in matter of course. There is little Cleveland where they found so much children—Thomas Black, Charles —New York Work. -New York Worm.

Presence of Mind Saves Child Mildred, the little-two year old dans r of Geo. Bisel and wife, north Ways treet fell in the cistern, Wednesda; Her mother was washing and had left the tern open and the child had got out o the house and fell in before her mothe got to her; She was going under the se ond time when her mother got her by the

dress and pulled her out. She could reach the child from the top. Her pres-

once of mind saved the child. The little

Attempt to Break Will Goes Awry Mercer and Darke counties. A re-Mrs. Almira isonbart received a sele-monstrance was filed by Malinda E. gram from Indianapolis last Friday apresidents of Fort Recovery, died at carnation, souvenirs given by Mana-his home in that village early last ger A. E. Querinjean to visitors at the Celina Auto Company's new the Curry will. Mrs. Isenbart was report and apportionment of the en-

> D. O. K. K.'s Initiate Tender Feet neer in charge to proceed to adverig chicken spread and Initiation Wedday night when the following tyros ere routed over the desert paths:

Calvin Staeger, residing in East Jefferson sustained a heavy loss Wednesday night, when three of his horses were killed by a Lake Eric train. The animals had broken from their pasture and wan-dered onto the track.

Hob-Nobbing With Old Friends W. J. Murphy, the well known insurace man is at Cincinnati this week, his home coming of officers and members of Price Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, of which he was one of the organizers.

Terms Complied With

Martin Burns was arrested by Offier Heistan last Thursday night on a charge of drunkenness. He plead guilty when arraigned before Mayor Rice Friday morning and was fined guide, stamped with compliments of \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the work-house. The fine and sentence were suspended long enough for the fellow to make a get a-way, and he got.

And Other Matters Pertaining to Banner Fair Arranged at Meeting Last Friday.

At a meeting of the Mercer County Agricultural Society held at the May Celina Puts It Over Lima in Up-

Deceased was born at Hamilton. At a meeting of the Board of Educa- of the special features of Tuesday's Riley was assigned for hearing next Wednesday, J. W. Loree represents the plaintiff and E. E. Jackson, the defendant.

Decease of Entilia Riley vs. J. H. Deceased was off at Internation Monday evening all the grade teach—speed program, if six or more start—try for more than thirty years. Her husband died five months ago.

She is survived by one son and six Lena II siby. Elsie Whitesell, Ida Hed-confined to the county, and drivers The case of Rebecca Worthington daughters- T. W. Baker, Mrs. John cick. Ethel Johnson and Grace Myers. must be under 20 years of age. The

> A girls baking contest will be another feature of the coming fair.

FRANKLINS, S.MEET

A girls baking contest will be another feature of the coming fair. Prizes in this contest will be awarded as follows: Best display, \$5; second best \$4; third \$3; forurt \$2; fifth, sixth and seventh, \$1 each; second best \$4; third \$3; forurt \$2; fifth, sixth and seventh, \$1 each; second best \$4; third \$3; forurt \$2; fifth, sixth and seventh, \$1 each; second best \$4; third \$3; forurt \$2; fifth, sixth and seventh, \$1 each; second best \$4; third \$3; forurt \$2; fifth, sixth and seventh, \$1 each; second the first trike to cents each.

The following speed program was decided upon, entries in the trotting and pacing events to close August 12 p.m.

Tuesday, August 17

Song Convention Free For All Pace \$350 to any horse in another feature of the coming fair, when there is a few to cents of the plate, which hetted him the between short and third, and advanced to second on the first arrike to cents each.

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## SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mesdames J. L. Pennig and J. W. Dick-man wil entertain the ladies ald society of the Pressylverian church at the Fen-nig home this afternon.

Mesdames David Overly, Simon Mc-Griff, Charence Rice and John Schuyler wil be the hostosses at the meeting of the ladies and society of the M. E. church at the church parlors this afternono. Thursday, April 15th the neigh-

ors with well-filled baskets, thimbles and needles met at the hame of George N. Tompson to engage in an old fashioned carpet rag sewing. The gathering was a surprise to the fam-The day was spent in sewing and chating.

Before returning home, feeling that they had not yet fulfilled there mission, an offering was taken to help pay the expense of making the LIMA A.B. R. H. S.B.S.H.P.O. A. E. carpet, which amounted to \$4.45 and pounds of rags were sewed. Mr. and Mrs. Tompson gave their

Rev. John B. Dicklehaus, aged 64 years for the past couple years pastor at the St. Sebastian church, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. He had been in falling health for sometime past. Deceased was born at Cincinnati. Brief Funeral services will be held at Sebastian this cervices will be held at Sebastian this held Thursday afternoon.—Rockford morning, after which the remains will be taken to Cincinnati for burial.

Emima Witter and Mrs. Aaron Krall, and his brother Frank, with whom he lived. They have the sympathy of many friends in this their hour of many friends in this their hour of bereavement. Funeral services were because will be held at Sebastian this held Thursday afternoon.—Rockford Press.

They have the sympathy of many thanks to the guests and in return they have the well wishes from all. Those present are as follows:

Mrs. Will Pierce and daughter, Susje; Mrs. George Howick and aughter, Rose; Mrs. Dan Howick, when the good old Cannon-Penrose times; and if you read on one page of your Haneline, Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. and if you read on one page of your Haneline, Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. Sunday paper that general business James Nolan, Mrs. Fred Haruff, Mrs.

many thanks to the guests and in re-

high noon a bounteous dinner was I have 24,000 Pairs of Shoes left served and all did ample justice. out of the 30,000 pairs, which I will Mr. Tricker was overjoyed at know-

Assessments on the Bernard Joint Ditch Confirmed-Another Road Petition Filed.

The Board met last Friday on the hearing of the engineer's report on the Bernard joint ditch, between Edsall et al against the improvement prising her of the fact that the Carry but on motion of Commissioner Hanbeirs were unsuccessful in their attempt man of Darke County, seconded by headquarters.

There was hardly a house in the made a beneficiary to the amount of town that did not contain a carnation, due to Manager Querinjean's liberal-ty in making the heads.

\*\*There was hardly a house in the made a beneficiary to the amount of about \$75,000, much of which was in real ty in making the heads.

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The local D. O. K. K. lodge enjoyed a tise said ditch for sale on April 30 at 10 a.m. The Auditors of both Darke and Mercer counties were ordered to place the assessments on the Allen Hayes, Roy Mallory and G. H. duplicates for collection, half in De-custman, of Rockford; Roy Paimer, R. B. cember, 1915, and half in June, 1916.

Morison, Ed Heiser, O. J. Myers, W. O. A petition was filed with the Board last week by Wesley Cummins et al praying for this city. praying for the improvement of a road in Washington township. The Board fixed April 20, 1915, at 9 a.m. as the time to view the proposed im-

The Board contracted with J. E. Gilliland to sprinkle the streets around the court-house and jail the coming season for the sum of \$100.

On last Monday the Board met at the beginning of the Piper ditch in Center township to view the same, old home, attending the anniversary and but finding that all parties had not been notified of the meeting they ordered notices served on all interested parties, and adjourned the further hearing in the matter until May 10.

The following bills were allowed last Friday and are now juyable:

Volsinet, compensation land on Mile creek ditch..... Should be seen than Lougers, same
Stucke, same
Alirens, same
Kelch, same
a Kelch, same
in Kleer, same
; Forsthoefel, tile and reors, delivering ditch notice. Delitsch & Son, supplies... Lewis, stakes. Bryson, counsel for Welham

from J. Uhlenhake, tile... J. Uhlenhake, tile... ickasaw Grain & Milling Co., re-under of taxes W. Frick, J. P. fees state vs. 62 42 Peter Hardin, assistant engineer, ohn Hardin, same

Nezt Sunday. Manager Ott has secured the famous Springfield Reds for next Sunday's at-

Hill Game-Sprinfield Reds

raction at Mercelina Field. Dayis will A fair sized crowd congregated at Merelina Field last Sunday for the first same of the season, and roundly cheered

the Celina Braves as they stole the bacon from the Lima K. G. E. team by a big First \$20; second \$15; third \$10; mily in the eighth inning. Barring the fourth and eighth innings

the game was fast, and interesting and cleanly played.

fanned. Least to center. Curtis threw wild to hold Yaeger, who went to second and scored when Malloy fumbled Frederick's drive. Frederick was thrown out at third in trying for that sack on the play home to catch Yaeger. One hit, two errors, one

The visitors counidn't find big Mack Davis' curves in the three innings he oc-cupied the mound.

After Yasger had again funned in the After Yasger had again finned in the cighth to duplicate his accustomed trick, Cook singled to center. Frederick sacrificed. Betz singled. G. Myers was safe on an error of Yout's, C. Myers was safe on an error of Ainslee's. J. Myers was safe on another fumble of Yost's, but McComb flew out to first. Four runs, however, had been scored and the game put on ice. Two hits, four errors, four runs. IRIS.
Richmond, a big tall right hander from indiay pitched the last two innings. He don't look very promising, after Davis' ork. The visitors scored off him in the

Inst frame.
Yost was thrown out Richmond to J.
Myers. Curtis was safe on a fumble of
i. Myers. Hites fanned, but Wesbay
pushed the man across by singing to center. Richmond hit Fontinello in the ribs,
out threw Ainslie out at first. One hit, one error, one run. The score:

Fontinello, 2b Ainslee, If Pellegrini, rf Malloy, ss McNamere, c Yost, 3b Curtis, ef Hiles, 1b Weshay, p	00000000	1111100	1020000	000001000	00010000	120000201	500030005
Total	32	5	5	1	1	24	13
CELINA Yeage, If Cook, 3b. Frederick, 7b. Betz, rf. G. Myers, cf. C. Myers, as. J. Myers, 2b. McComb, c. Willisms, p. Davis, p. Richmond, p.	*******	R.12111100000	H 1 2 1 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	B00001000001	S.H 01100000000	P.0 0 0 0 0 0 8 18 0 1 0	A 0 M 10 0 10 0 0 0 2
Totals	33	7	9	2	2	27	8
Innings Lims Celina	7 7	200	3 4 0 4 0 0	501	6 0	7 8	9

Earned Runs—Celina 3.
Two-Base Hits—Cook, Betz, C. Myers, Hits—Off Williams, 4 in 4 innings; off ichmend, 3 in 3 innings.
Base on Balls—Off Williams 2, off Wea-ay 2. ay 2. Struck Out— By Williams 6, by Davis

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